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a sitting position only a few moments at a time, testified Miss Agnes V. Hughes in Justice Ford's part of the Supreme Court Monday in a trial of her suit to recover \$10,000 from the Cana-

vans.

One day in September, 1911, she was passing the defendants' stable at Fifty-sixth Street and Tenth Avenue when a horse rushed out, knocked her down and stamped on her baok, Miss Hughes said. She had been in the witness chair only a few moments when she arose. She continued her testimony in a standing position. She said her physical condition compelled her to do that. After Miss Hughes left the stand counsel on both sides held a consultation. Then Justice Ford was informed a settlement had been reached.

There was something too much either out of evidence or in evidence about the gown.

HADLEY WANTED POLKA DOT TIE JUST LIKE T. R.'S ST. LOUIS.— Special.— The "Hadley portrait with the feminine mouth" again was brought into public notice Wednesday by the filing of a suit in Chicago for \$1,500 by Mrs. Samantha L. Huntley, who painted it, against

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Many animals die after treat-

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HENRICO PLANT SEIZED ANI SECRETARY AND TREASURER IS ARRESTED.

RICHMOND, VA.—Special.—Alleging irregularities in flagrant violation of the internal revenue laws and acting under the orders of Chief Deputy Thomas F. Meany, Deputy Collector E. P. Southward, of the United States Internal Revenue Department, yesterday followed up the arrest of T. A. Roberts, secretary and treaslurer of the company, which took place last Monday, with the seizure of the plant of the Henrico Distilling Company, which is located in Henrico county.

It is alleged that Deputy Southward saw three barrels of whiskey hauled Pompadours, Puffs, etc. Satisfaction guaranteed. HUGHES, 209
North Third St., Richmond, Va.

BUB IT OUT.

Away from the distillery, which had not properly been stamped, and that when he attempted to examine them he was interfered with by Roberts, who, it is also alleged, threatened him

when he attempted to examine them he was interfered with by Roberts, who, it is also alleged, threatened him with an axe.

One of the charges is that Roberts removed untaxpaid spirits to other places than a bonded warehouse. Investigation by the revenue officers led to the seizure of the plant. Unless granted permission by the Federal District Court, the plant cannot resume operations. Roberts has been put under bond for his appearance at the next term of the district court.

EXHIBITED TO Great Grown.

LEXINGTON, VA.— Special.— Before a great gathering, which had braved the heavy downpour of rain, the unveiling of Sir Moses Ezekiel's statue of Stonewall Jackson took place here Wednesday morning about 11 o'clock.

The exercises were scheduled to begin at 12 o'clock, but started an hour earlier. On account of the bad weather most of the exercises had to be conducted in the Jackson Memorial Hall, instead of out of doors, as was planned. The exercises were opened

ACTRESS' LOWN WAS TOO IMAGINARY

MAJOR WERNER OF ERS MAN-AGEMENT OF EMPIRE TO ADD MORE REALITY TO ATTIRE. Young woman, hie thee gone, And when thou dost again appear 'See to it that th'art clad more prop-

RICHMOND, VA.-Special.-As excellent as it is, the above is not by Shakespeare, but is a thought which was entertained by Major Werner last night when he witnessed the appearance of a young woman before the footlights at the Empire Theater, who

constant dealing in the law, thought arrested and tried, and sentenced to there was something too much either death.

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United States District Attorney Charles A. Houts, one of the committee which ordered the painting. Houts was served while attending the Re-

publican convention.

Mrs. Huntley alleges that the portrait, ordered at a price of \$1,500, was rejected on the plea that it was not a "good likeness" of Missouri's

She says that the Governor had strange ideas of what he looked like

Sir Moses Ezekiel's Monument of General Stonewall Jackson Is Exhibited to Great Crowd.

AMBITIOUS WIFE IN SCHOOL AS "MISS"

CHICAGO, ILL. Special, Mrs. Laurz C. Hammond entered the Englewood High School three years ago as "Miss Hammond." She was in rather short skirts and appeared to be about eighteen years old. She is to be graduated at the head of the class, and it now develops that she has been married for thirteen years and is thirty-three years ald.

"I wanted to be something," she said Sunday. "Six years ago I started at the Dore Grammar School, and from there I went to the Englewood High. I did pose as a 'miss,' as I thought it would be better. My husband is Ira Hammond, superintendent of the dining car service of the Illinois Central Railway. The girls all took me to be eighteen or twenty.

ACTDICC? 1-OUBLI WIAC liam H. Carter, assistant chief of staff, U. S. A.; General Munford, class of 1852, of General Fitzhugh Lee's brigade; Colonel R. B. Chew, class of 1861, of Stuart's Horse Artillery, and many other distinguished visitors.
On account of the heavy rain, the military exercises were postponed and there was no demonstration of this kind except the salute of thirteen guns to Major General William H.

> The string which released the veil was pulled by little Anna Jackson Preston, of Charlotte, N. C., the twenty-two-month-old great-grandchild of

NEGRO MEN PAY PENALTY FOR CRIME

THE STANDARD HOME COMPANY, 318-319 Law Building, Norfolk, Va.

SHE CAN'T WEAR CORSETS, SO GETS FINANCIAL PROP.

NEW YORK. Special.—Injuries recieved by her when knocked down and stamped on by a horse owned by Canavan Bros., contractors, prevent her from wearing a corset and her spine is so affected that she can only remain in a sitting position only a few moments.

As no previous complaint had been registered the management was unaware that there was anything amissally and robbery. Jackson entropy and the first execution for years for assault and robbery. Jackson entropy and robbery. Jacks negro with him, spending the money here and having a "high old time" for a week. He then returned, was

Clarence Nixon is from Norfolk Clarence Nixon is from Norfolk county, and he was the first of the men to go to the death chair for some months for the "usual crime." His victim was a married woman. Nixon went to the house, and calling her out late at night on the pretext that her husband, a boatman along the river, had asked her to come to the river, had asked her to come to the river, Out in the yard the negro attacked the woman, accomplishing his fiendish purpose. There was some confusion as to his identity, but that appears to have been clearly established. ppears to have been clearly estab-

ROOSEVELT TO . FIGHT TO THE END

Talk of Wilson as Running Mate. Independent Convention

in August. CHICAGO, ILL.— Special.— Followers of Theodore Roosevelt are in active revolt against him and there was a marked shift in the convention program of the ex-President.

Though beaten, he will keep up the fight, however.

This dutline of his plans was given by one of the leaders still loyal to Roosevelt:

"If the convention purges its roll then there will be no 'bolt,' no matter who the nominee may be. "If the convention endorses the action taken by the Republican national committee, the Roosevelt leaders will notify the convention that they refuse to recog-

MEMBERS WHO BOLT

National Committee May Name Successors, Thus Assuring Them Complete Control.

CHICAGO, ILL.— Special.—
A plan to oust Roosevelt members of the Republican national committee has been formed. Under the provisions of a rule that will be presented when the long deferred permanent organization of the convention at last gets underway, national committeemen who bolt the party nominee may be ousted. be ousted.

The national committee itself is to be judge and jury.
This is the answer to Roosevelt's denunciation of the national ommittee and his demand that

committee and his demand that it be done away with.

The rule that will be offered provides that ordinary vacancies on the national committee may be filled, as at present, by the central committee of the State.

THE NEW POWER GIVEN THE COMMITTEE IS TO OUST MEMBERS WHO DO NOT SUPPORT THE CANDIDATE NOMINATED AT THE NATIONAL CONVENTIONS.

The committee itself may appoint the men to fill these places, This gives the State affected no voice whatever in the selection of a national committeeman.

The rule was outlined when it was asserted by a number of the committee members who have favored Roosevelt that they would support no other candidate nominated bere

support no other candidate nomi-nated here.

NEWS OF HORSES AND HORSEMEN

POINT AU VIEW FARM AND ITS GREAT STABLE OF SHOW RING PERFORMERS.

(By W. J. Carter.) Charmingly located and favored ith views and scenes at once romanc and beautiful, few establishments all Kentucky offer such attractions to the visitor as you find at Point Au View Farm, the country home of Langhorne Tabb Anderson, less than a mile south of Maysville. The stately old farm mansion of brick, towering high above the surrounding country, overlooks the Ohio River for miles northward. Indoors the warmth of Southern hospitality pervades apartments that suggest the architecture of colonial times. A man of parts and positive in character, Langhorne Tabb Anderson has forced Point Au View Farm into recognition by votaries of the visitor as you find at Point Au firm into recognition by votaries of wealth and fashion seeking horses of class for both show ring and pleasure purposes, and the asset valued apart from most others is the approval of discriminating buyers that have rediscriminating buyers that have returned to secure infusions of new blood. In the smoking room and parlors at Point Au View plate and cups and ribbons galore are trophies that betoken many a victorious essay in the show ring, while many more have been gathered in by horses developed and fitted in the stable before

the footlights at the Empire Theater, who came out in an extremely decollete gown in a musical act which is a feature of this week's bill.

So much weight did this thought gain with Major Werner as the act proceeded that he sought out the management of the theater and expressed himself. The result was that the next performance certain parts of the artiste's attire were no longer imaginary, but had been converted into a concrete reality.

As no previous complaint had been registered the management was unregistered the management was unregistered the management was unregistered the management was unregistered.

R I C H M O N D, VA.—Special.—
Two negre men went "through the door" in the State penitentiary early Friday morning and took seats in the electric chair, to forciet their the electric chair, to forciet their chair, to forciet their chair, to forciet their the electric chair, to forciet their chair ch

shows in full sway during the early summer, the Point Au View itinerary will include those at Sringfield and Dayton, O.; the Kentucky affairs at Mt. Sterling, Georgetown, Lexington and other points in the blue grass.
The stable will be made up of heavy harness horses, shown single and in pairs, gaited and park saddlers, road-sters and ponies. In the walk, trot and canter and combination classes Point Au View will be represented by Win-some Girl and four or five others. This bloodlike daughter of Bracken Chief is a bay mare, seven years old Chief is a bay mare, seven years old and 15½ hands, with exquisite quality and finish. Many times a winner, she was placed first in a light harness class at Memphis, over twenty-six entries, and to pole won at the Blue Grass Fair in 1910 and 1911. The daughter of Bracken Chief appears to be in great form this season. Her staseating of all Tat e in great form this season. Her sta-de mates include J. J. Coffman, the day gelding, 6, 15.2, by Bracken Chief, with lots of quality and finish, which hows all five gaits under saddle and shows all five gaits under saddle and is a charming combination horse; and On Parade, the chestnut gelding, 6, by a son of the famous saddle stallion. Chester Dare. On Parade is a well finished, handsome horse, with a neat head and neck. The Hoyden, bay more, 6, 15.3, 1,100 pounds, who can walk, trot and canter under saddle and then make a charming display in harness. She is by Fitzsimmons, son of Bracken Chief, and for beauty of form she is fit for an artist's model. The bay mare was first at the Gertal to the four delegates were seated for Taft of the four delegates-at-large in Indiana. These are Harry S. New, Charles W. Fairbanks, James E. Watson, the floor leader for Taft in the convention, and Joseph D. Oliver. The bay mare was first at the Germantown Fair, in Mason county, and second at Detroit last season. For pairs in the heavy harness classes the stable will depend upon two teams. One of them will be made up of the handsome bay mares, Point Au View Maid and Point Au View Miss, each say years old and sulendidy matched.

"If the convention medical beaution action taken by the Republican national committee, the Republican national committee, the Reposervelt loaders will notify the convention that they refuse to recognize its legality and will decline convention may take.

"There will be no actual bolt, although there is a possibility that some far Western States may be a some fa

ter of Marquette, 2:17%. Both started in races last season. The chestnut mare has been docked and taught to step high, but the gelding carries a long fall, and is regarded as one of the handsemest roadsters in Kentucky. His career during 1911 in the show ring was sensational, as starting at Lancaster in July and closing the season at Clarksville, Tenn., in October, the march was a triumphant one for the unsexed son of Cecilian Chief, who met and defeated the one pick of the roadster division in Kentucky.

COMMITTEE ON

CREDENTIALS REPORT

The Eighth Kentucky District was decided in favor of Taft by a vote of 31 to 14 the Taft may and the season. The chestnut decided in favor of Taft by a vote of 31 to 14 the Taft may and under wood. It was given out from Clark head quarters last night that an important conference had been held in Wash ington during the afternoon, while resulted in the formation of a Clari advisory committee.

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The motion to make a partial report went over temporarily and the Louisiana hearing went on.

By a vote of 31 to 14 the Taft mon conference had been held in Wash ington during the afternoon, while resulted in the fourth the conference had been held in Wash ington during the afternoon of Clark advisory committee.

Sonator Dubois was elected chair man and manager of the Clark force in Baltimore. The following the fourth present at the Washington conference had been held in Wash in the Fourth Louisiana District were seated on a viva voce vote.

Sonator Dubois was elected chair man and manager

CHICAGO, FLL .- Special .- By a ote of 32 to 15 Taft members of the vote of 32 to 15 Tait members of the credentials committee of the Republican national convention today overruled the protesting Roosevelt members and decided to submit a partial report of their work.

This was done after a hot fight and Francis J. Heney, the Roosevelt champion, cried: "Rotten; rotten," hen the vote was announced.

The Taft men took their action to enable the convention to proceed.

CHICAGO, Lan, June 21.— Chairman Victor Rosewater, of the Republican National Commit-tee, announced shortly after 10 o'clock that at a conference of the party leaders it had been agreed to have the credentials committee report its work by States as far as it had completed

States as far as it had completed the work.

The report, said Rosewater, would be taken up by the convention State by State. He said it was the understanding that part of the report would be ready when the convention was called to order today.

With the leaders in conference just before time for the Republican National Committee to meet to determine on a plan of ac-

to determine on a plan of ac-tion, and believing a rumor circu-lated through the hotels early in the morning that there was pros-pect of an adjournment, attendance today was the lightest since the convention began.

There was no crush of eager spectators before the entrances, and even part of the army of assistant sergeants-at-arms desert-ed. Ten minutes before the time to start scarcely more than a fifth of the delegates had taken

The platform was almost deserted.

CHICAGO, ILL.— Special.—After carrying on its work in an all night session, the credentials committee of the Republican convention kept up its task in an attempt to complete the delegate contests by the time the convention convened. tion convened.

The Taft steam roller showed no halt after the committee con-vened at 2:41 o'clock yesterday. During the afternoon and last night twenty-six Taft delegates were scated in Alabama, Arkan-sas, Arizona, Fiorida and Geor-

sas, Arizona, Florida and Georgia at large.
Following this, during the early morning, the following results were tallied on the Taft side:
Georgia, twelve districts, twenty-four delegates; California, Fourth District, two delegates; Indiana, at large, four delegates; Indiana, Thirteenth District, two delegates; Kentucky, Seventh District, two delegates.
"We gave up our plan of expediting this matter by dropping some of the cases," said Committeeman Hugh T. Halbert, of Minnesota, at 8 o'clock this morning,

nesota, at 8 o'clock this morning, "because of the tactics of the Taft crowd. In the California case we fought to the last ditch, but we were ridden down. In that case it was a matter of 77,000 people as against the national commit-The national committee overrode the primary law of the State and legislated for the citizens of California. President Taft agreed to that law and he should now be bound by it.

"This committee and conven-tion faces the greatest crisis in the history of any committee or convention, especially in the Cali-fornia case, where, even with 77,-600 people, we could not seat our delegates." The California case was taken up

about 2 o'clock this morning. In this case the Fourth District alone was in

contest.

The primary in California in that district gave Colonel Roosevelt a big majority. The Taft people contested this case on a technicality, alleging that the election of delegates in the primary was a violation of the call of the national committee.

The vote was on a motion before the credentials committee to seat the Roosevelt delegates, and was lost by 28 nays to 16 ayes.

The Tart delegates were seated by

s to sta-seating of all Taft delegates in the Georgia contests—twenty-four district Georgia contests—twenty-four district delegates and four at large. The only case where there was unanimity was in the four delegates-at-large in Georgia. The Roosevelt

Committeeman Halbert declared an six years old and splendidly matched.
These mares won last season at Ver-

ROOT IS HISSED

He Says There is No Such Thing as Minority Report.

COLISEUM, CHICAGO, ILL., Special.— At 12:26 Friday Chair-

man Root rapped for order and

called the Republican national con-

vention to order on the fourth day

John Malcoim Shaw.

Just before the prayer Sergeant-at-Arms William F. Stone stepped to the front of the platform to direct the police in the work of clearing the aisles.

The police ground Friday was ar-

The police guard Friday was ar-

rangen as it has been on previous

Chairman Root called for a re-

Chairman Root called for a report from the committee on credentials. W. T. Dovell, of Seattle, a member of the committee, submitted the report recommending the seating of the Taft delegates in the Ninth Alabama District

After the report was handed to the clerk, and before its reading began, R. R. McCormick, of Illi-nois, a Roosevelt delegate, rose and endeavored to gain the rec-ognition of the chair. He was disregarded and the clerk was disregarded to read the report

directed to read the report.

McCormick desired to present
a minority report from the com-

mittee.

When the reading of the report was finished the chair recognized Governor Hadley, of Missouri. Hadley yielded to McCor-

officer of the convention came when Chairman Root said there can be no such thing as a mi-

"booed" by many of the delegates.
Stepping to the front of the platform, he said:

"It is just as well to wait un-til the chair has finished a sen-

He was given a round of ap-plause while he explained that in

the strictest sense there could be no minority report. But the mi-

nority can express its views, he added. Root said he assumed there would be consent to hear-

ing the report.

Mr. McCormick spoke as fol-

"When, a moment ago, this prepared statement of the majority was presented by a member of the committee, we requested

the opportunity to prepare a mi-nosity report.

Prayer was offered by Rev.

has been continuous

Some of the committee arrived in Baltimore last night and today will

Orozco Halts His Retreat.
EL PASO, TEXAS, June 21.—General Orozco's insurrecto army has halted its retreat northward and dications are that a battle betthe rebels and General Huerry vance guard of 1,500 cavair; as fought before tomorrow.
Altogether Huerta has 7,000 that are and volunteers in his command. lars and volunteers in his command. General Rabage is leading the federal cavalry and skirmishing between the government troops and the insurrector

ENGLAND HONORS

LONDON.— Special.—The thanks of the British government were Fry tendered Captain Rostron, of the Cart

General Sir Rufus Isaacs, acting in his official capacity, congratulated Captain Rostron, and other speeches were made by Lord Mersey and Sir Robert Finlay, chief of the White Star counsel.

INSURGENTS SLOWLY FORCED TO A RETREAT

MEXICO CITY. Special.— General Huertas' advance guard of 1,500 Federal cavalry resumed their march against Chihunhua City at daybreak, slowly driving back General Croz s' insurgent troops, according to dispatch from the front.

The message bore the information that a battle had been fought yesterday south of Saucillo, the rebels giving way before the government troops advance.

No mention of the casualties was made.



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"This opportunity was denied to us, and we were simply given the opportunity to register our dis-"I hold here the dissent of the

minority members and state we will exact ample opportunity at some future time to present the facts in this case."

The McCormick report was a protest against the seating of the Taft delegates in the Ninth Ala-

bama District, and against cer-tain members of the committee on credentials. The chair recognized Mr. Had-ley after the minority statement had been read. Hadley yielded to Delegate R. R. McCormick, who wished to read a prepared type-written statement regarding the case.

Robert J. Walker, of Woodstock, Va., moved to lay on the table a motion by Governor Hadley to substitute the minority report for the majority report. The chair held that the motion would not be in order until the reading

not be in order until the reading of McCormick's statement had been finished. McCormick then began reading the statement, which was a de-tailed statement of the Ninth Ala-

bama case. The roll call on the Alabama "mareport was demanded and or-It proceeded as follows: (Alabama-20 aye; 2 nay.

Alabama—20 aye; 2 nay.
Arizona—6 aye.
Arkansas—17 aye; 1 nay.
California—2 aye; 24 nay.
Colorado—12 aye.
Connecticut—14 aye. Delaware—6 aye. Florida—12 aye. Georgia-28 aye. Illinois—7 aye; 51 nay.
Indiana—20 aye; 9 nay. One not

oting. Iowa-16 aye: 10 nay. Kansas—2 aye; 18 nay. Kentucky—24 aye; 2 nay Louisiana—20 aye. Maine—12 nay. Maryland-8 aye; 7 nay. One not

Massachusetts—18 aye; 18 nay. Missouri—16 aye; 20 nay. Montana—8 aye. Nebraska—16 nay. Nevada—6 aye. New York—76 aye; 13 nay. One

North Carolina-3 aye; 19 nay. Two ot voting. North Dakota—10 nay. Ohio—14 aye; 34 nay.
Oklahoma—4 aye; 16 nay.
Oregon—5 aye; 5 nay.
Pennsylvania—12 aye; 64 nay.
Rhode Island—10 aye.

South Carolina-12 aye; 5 nay. One ot voting. South Dakota-10 pay. Tennessee—23 aye; 1 nay. Texas—29 aye; 9 nay.

oting. Utah—7 aye; 1 nay. Vermont—6 aye; 2 nay. Virginia—21 aye; two nay (1 abent).

Washington—14 aye.
West Virginia—16 nay.
Wisconsin—1 aye; 25 nay.
Wyoming—6 aye. District of Columbia—2 aye.
Alaska—2 aye.
Hawaii—6 aye.
Philippines—2 aye.
Porto Rico—2 aye. Official result—Aye, 569; nay, 499; not voting, 10.

UNITE FORCES TO DEFEAT WILSON

Report Says Conservative Forces Will Fight Jersey Governor and Bryan.

BALTIMORE, MD. Special.-There s a well-founded rumor that all of he conservative forces have united o defeat Wilson and possibly Bryan v putting Clark over on the first ballot. Hearst and Murphy have made peace, the combination being Hearst,

take charge of Clark's campaign. IN CONVENTION Delegates "Booed" at Chairman When

CAPTAIN ROSTRON

pathia, which saved the Titanic pas

There was a big demonstration when Captain Rostron appeared.



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